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Florida
Here We
Come!

European Unity May Be Closer With Macmillan, Says Callaway

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the probable future attitudes England may have toward Europe, the Anglo-American Alliance and the Middle East in view of the recent elevation of Harold Macmillan to the prime ministry.)

By RICK CHAMPOUX

European unity may be closer to a reality since a "European Man," Harold Macmillan, has become England's new prime minister, Arch C. Callaway, professor of economics, said yesterday in an interview.

Professor Callaway has known Prime Minister Macmillan and four of his cabinet ministers since working on the British Executive of the Economic Section of the European Movement during the past five years.

European Man

"A European Man is a person who has worked with and who fosters the idea of a united Europe; Macmillan is certainly this type of man," Callaway said.

"Recently, while still chancellor of the exchequer, Macmillan called for a common market in Europe, stating that Britain would be prepared to join. This is in agreement with his position over the past years to try to find, with his colleagues, ways to unite Europe on policies in many spheres. 'The idea of a common market is very familiar to Americans,' he added.

Callaway was referring to the absence of trade barriers among the states here.

"Macmillan and his colleagues visualize Western Europe as a network of countries unimpeded by tariff barriers," Callaway said.

"He recognizes that the peoples of these countries would attain a higher standard of living as just one of the many benefits that would result from the abolition of these barriers.

Match Russia

"In addition the 250 million people, presently at the mercy of Russia, by the combination of common outlook and the benefits to be gained from such a plan could match Russian economic strength," he said.

"The only real impediment to the common market area in recent times has been the conflict of ideas between the advocates of a free trade area and the 'Little Europe' group who advocate a

customs union," he added.

A customs union is a group of nations with no trade barriers among them but with a common tariff against all other countries.

A free trade area is one in which there are no trade barriers among the states in the area but each country decides what tariff to charge countries outside the free trade area.

"Britain is very careful lest the six-nation 'Little Europe' grouping be dominated by Germany," Callaway pointed out.

Britain's Interest

"Britain's interest is definitely with the larger 18-nation free trade group though she is favorable to the idea of a six-nation customs union within the 18-nation free trade market.

"There is no doubt that Germany, France and the Benelux countries will come to see the wisdom of Britain's determination on this point," he continued.

"The United Europe idea is not new. It has received great impetus since World War II. There are many and varied plans. Our economic section can claim credit for a large part of the accomplishments so far.

Achievements

"These achievements include a measure of liberalization of trade, the formation of the European Payments Union and the European Iron and Steel Community (Shum Plan).

"With the impending action on the common market it can certainly not now be said in the words of Bismarck (when the powers were faced with a possible war over Bulgaria) 'Let's call a conference and drown our problems in ink,'" Callaway concluded.

Sorority Rush Begins Tonight; 138 Signed Up for 5-Day Period

Six sororities will begin rushing tonight of the 138 women registered for the five-day rush period. The rushers received invitations to the parties this morning.

Questions and information on sororities and rush will be handled by Mrs. Loran Thompson, National Panhellenic Council representative, and Mrs. Milton Van Camp of Missoula. They will be in the Panhel office set up for

Ferm Presented Service Award

Dr. Deane W. Ferm, director of the School of Religion was presented the "distinguished service award" last night at the annual Bosses Night dinner of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

The award is given to the year's outstanding young man in Missoula for his service to the community and to youth, according to Jaycee President H. Eugene Miles.

Beard Growers Register Today

Registration for the Little Paul Bunyan Beard growing contest begins today in the grill at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. The registration desk also will be open Friday and Monday during these hours.

This division of the beard contest and the Big Paul Bunyan division will continue until judging at the Foresters Ball, March 9.

Two electric shavers will be awarded to the winners in the two divisions of the Paul Bunyan type beards. Other prizes, not yet determined, will be awarded to the neatest beard, the most unusual beard and one for the most miscellaneous beard.

HOUSE TURNABOUT

HELENA (UP) — A startling happening in the state House of Representatives yesterday was the naming of non-conformist Democrat George Wilson to the head of the Oils and Leases Committee by the Democratic-controlled state senate. It is rumored that the selection for the Toole County senator was a compromise among senate leadership.

Second Place Utah Redskins To Meet 'Tips Here Saturday

Montana will face one of their toughest opponents this Saturday night when they tangle with the 'Runnin' Redskins of Utah University at the Field House. Utah, winner of the Sky-line crown the past two seasons, is currently sporting a 2-1 record, good for second place in the Conference.

The Utes, under Coach Jack Gardner, are preseason picks to win their third consecutive crown. After two smashing victories last weekend, the Redskins hold a 11-3 won-loss record and have defeated nationally ranked St. Johns and West Virginia in Christmas tournaments. Gardner has lost such standout

performers as Art Bunte, Gary Bergen, Morris Buckwalter and John Crowe through graduation. Bunte was one of the leading scorers in the Conference last year with a 21.9 average.

Four Lettermen

Utah has four returning lettermen as the nucleus of the 1957 squad. Curt Jensen, 5-10 senior guard, is the sparkplug. Gardner rates Jensen as one of the greatest little guards he has ever coached. Last season Jensen scored 365 points for a 12.7 average per game. The "Sheriff," as Gardner calls him, is well known for his ability to handcuff the best little man on the opposing squad. He held two of the nation's leading scorers, Ray Derringer of Dayton and Hal Perry of San Francisco, to a total of four points each in tournament games last year.

Another outstanding letterman is Jerry McCearry, a 6-1 senior forward. McCearry is an outstanding rebounder, despite his height. Gary Hale, a 5-9 junior guard, is considered the classiest ball handler on the squad. The other letterman is Ted Berner, 6-3 forward, whom Gardner uses as a spot player.

Sophs

Leading sophomore prospects are Pearl Pollard, 6-8 center, who formerly played for Hamilton High. Pollard holds the Utah state scoring record for both a single game and tournament play. Jack Mannion, 6-6, and Hugh Stringfield, 6-4, are the other sophomore centers.

Several other sophomores that may help the club include Ron Ballantyne, 6-2 forward; Don Jensen, 5-8 guard; and Bill Paul, 6-2 forward.

Junior college transfer Milton Kane, 6-5, was the player of the year in the Northern California Junior College circles last season.

R. L. Benson, 5-9 guard; Dick Eiler, 6-4 forward; and Darrell Pastrell, 6-0 forward, are juniors who probably will see a lot of action Saturday night.

Student Receives Gunshot Wound

James D'Arcy, 25, received an accidental gun wound through the left shoulder while cleaning his new pistol early yesterday morning.

The accident occurred at 3:45 a.m. in his room at the Helen Apartments.

D'Arcy told investigating police that he had returned from the local bar and decided to clean his new Ruger .22 automatic pistol.

After the accident occurred, D'Arcy attempted to awake a neighbor in the next apartment, that of Herbert Miles. Miles said that D'Arcy was collapsed on the hall floor when he answered the door.

Police gave first aid to D'Arcy until an ambulance arrived to rush him to St. Patrick's hospital.

An attending physician reported D'Arcy's condition as "relatively good."

D'Arcy is a freshman foreign language major from Butte.

Calling U . . .

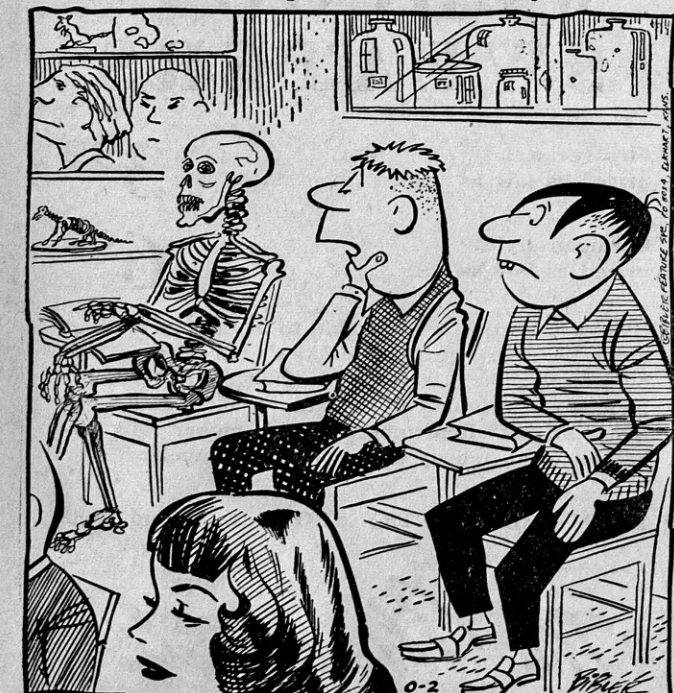
Delta Sigma Phi will entertain prospective pledges from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Room of the Lodge. Refreshments.

Ski team tryouts will be this weekend. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Forestry 303, to determine time and place of tryouts.

Montana Forum meets Friday noon in Lodge. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



Little Man on the Campus

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Mardi Gras Re-scheduled

The Mardi Gras, scheduled for Friday, January 18, has been indefinitely postponed because of interference with sorority rush. Vince Barry, president of Newman Club, sponsors of the event, said that definite plans would be made to have the carnival prior to Lent.

Music Controversy Continues

And the Band Played On

Spirit is essential in producing a winning athletic team, but this spirit must not be in the hearts of the participants alone. It must also reside in the fans and there are certain factors needed to instill this spirit.

One of the factors is a good team. This year Montana has the makings of a good team and they have shown well at home. The fans appreciate a good team and it has raised their spirits.

Game surroundings must be good if the fans are to be spirited. Games played in the old, run-down gyms do not lend to the atmosphere, but the Field House at MSU is among the best in the country.

What then is the problem that we find at times among both students and fans? Part of the problem lies in the music presented at games. When nothing but serious music is presented by serious music students the result is a serious crowd.

Sometimes it is the "dregs" that produce the type of music needed to instill the hearts of Grizzly rooters. If they can do the better job let them do it.

When the Grizzlies played at Brigham Young and Utah State earlier this month the student "pep" band played music suitable to the situation whenever play ceased. But, these were students that played because they wanted to, and not because it was required of them.

Space has been set aside in the Field House for a "pep" band. This space should be utilized by a band that will add to the spirit of the game, not detract from it.

John Bansch, Editor

The Athletes . . .

Dear Editor,

For once, at least some of us athletes agree with Miss Jackson. The music at the basketball games is so dead, even the balls hate to bounce.

Signed,
Ivory Jones
John Dixon
Don Williamson
Chuck Moore
Jerry Young
Tom Jensen
Tony Antonucci

Musician Peterson . . .

Please, Miss Jackson:

Before you criticize, get the facts. When an improving, sincere effort is made only to be cut to shreds, that effort soon ceases.

The chamber band is a group selected from the main band with the idea of getting the best possible instrumentation and the most advanced players.

In previous years the regular pep bands have presented the exciting repertoire of "Up With Montana," "Hail Copper," and approximately two other marches.

I believe you have your terms confused. Classical and long-hair apply to music such as Beethoven's 5th Symphony or a Bach Prelude and Fugue but hardly to "A Tribute to Benny Goodman," "Bugler's Holiday," or "Charter Oak March."

And who yells to music? We have cheerleaders and pom-pom girls to lead yells, not bands. If you think they should resort to ballet, "Swan Lake" music would fit nicely.

Comments on the band which I have heard have all been complimentary, so when you say "we appreciate the Concerts on the Gridiron, but we can't say the same for your concerts in the Field House," check to see if you have something in your pocket.

Carol Peterson

Prof. Justin Gray . . .

I read with interest your editorial by Genell Jackson about the music at basketball games. Obviously, Miss Jackson finds our music too "longhair." Herewith is a list of the "classical compositions" played at the last basketball games:

Block M March
Pom-Pom Routines
Beguine For Band
A Tribute to Benny Goodman
Oh, Lady Be Good by Gershwin
Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson

Up With Montana
Hail Copper, Silver, Gold
Charter Oak March (!)

Miss Jackson is certainly entitled to her opinion regarding the music that should be used, as is everyone. In fact, there are about as many opinions as there are people. We get requests to play all marches, all polkas, Victor Herbert selections, rock 'n' roll, or just to "make lots of noise."

The last category, I believe, is where Miss Jackson's request would fall. Fortunately, the band is a part of the School of Music and making lots of noise is not our aim. They ask us to play music at the basketball games and since there is such a diversity of opinion about the types of music that should be played, we have tried to play things that would be enjoyable to all, yet not offensive to people who do have good taste.

We have used the Chamber Band, a group of picked students from the University Band, thinking that we would use our best musicians for the good of the cause rather than taking the dregs to make up a "Pep" Band—a procedure used by most schools for what is considered a band "chore." Obviously, our best is not loud enough for Miss Jackson.

There is a more serious implication in Miss Jackson's editorial, however. Did she stop to consider before she took pen in hand just what effect her comments might have had on the members of the band? Is she really speaking for the student body? Does she realize that these people whose efforts she berates give very unselfishly of their time and talents for the University?

What other students, or even athletes, can say, "I have spent from four to eight hours rehearsing every week and have been to every athletic event on this campus this year and in past years."

They play for basketball games because it is expected and required of them. They are serious music students who don't enjoy playing noisy oom-pah music any more than a serious writer would enjoy being required to turn out trashy fiction once or twice a week.

Then to be criticized because the music isn't loud enough or rah-rah enough is a bit like turning the knife. It would seem that Miss Jackson needs to realize that along with the power of the press goes a great deal of responsibility. It is one thing to have an opinion, but it is quite another thing to express it in such a way as to tear down the morale of a fine organization.

Sincerely yours,
Justin Gray

and Miss Jackson . . .

Fight, fight, fight.

Our pockets are bulging with gripes about the band. Idea for the editorial came from one of the Denver players who commented:

"Your band? Gee, I don't know. I thought they wanted us to do a minuet or something."

The gripes didn't originate in the Kaimin office. We listened to visiting radio men in the Field House press box, MSU students, townspeople and athletes. Then we listened ourselves—to the band. We concluded that the gripes were well founded. Funny thing, most persons quizzed after the editorial appeared either agreed with us or said "I've never paid any attention to the band."

—Genell Jackson

Charles Godward . . .

Dear Miss Jackson,

Kudos! I agree.

Charles Godward

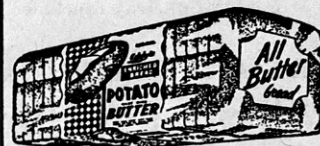
Spokane Bishop To Speak Today

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, D.D., Bishop of the Missionary District of Spokane, will lead an informal discussion on "Whither Mankind: The Meaning of History," from 4 to 5 this afternoon in the Religious Center in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Bishop Hubbard was born in Germantown, Pa. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1920, and his B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary.

While he is here, Bishop Hubbard will be available for personal interviews. Appointments can be made through the School of Religion.

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C Club Favors Education Budget

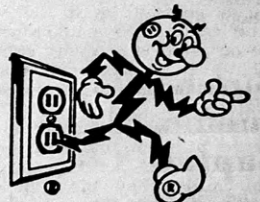
Montana's Century Club is in favor of the budget which the State Board of Education submitted to the 1957 Legislature.

Century Club members have been urged by Secretary George P. Dahlberg, in a resolution, to contact their local legislators "now." They are asked to do this by mail, in person, or by telegram.

Members are also urged to tell their friends and acquaintances to contact legislators and to send this information to four people who they believe will support the program.

The resolution said, "Although the Century Club is primarily interested in athletics, we realize that a good athletic program is dependent upon a strong educational system with high standards."

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Game to Pit Collegians, Merchants

The Missoula Collegians and the Great Falls Merchants will square off Friday night at 8 p.m. in the MCHS gym in the March of Dimes benefit basketball game headliner. Sigma Nu of the intramural league will meet the Mac's Volkswagen five in the preliminary at 6:30 p.m.

Student tickets for the games are on sale at the main desk of the Lodge for 25 cents with all proceeds going to the Missoula County March of Dimes campaign.

The Collegian club is composed of former Montana Grizzly and Montana high school players. Heading the list are Ed Anderson, ex-Grizzly guard; Hal Sherbeck, Montana frosh coach; and Ritch Johnson, former Grizzly captain. Other squad members include Curt Barclay, Bob McGihon, Don Brant, Doug Dasinger, Bill Kaiserman, Glenn Kosleuh and Murdo Campbell.

The Electric City Merchants also boast some ex-Grizzly performers in Tom Selstad, Ray Bauer and Bob Luoma. The Merchants have compiled a 10-2 record in independent play in their district.

In the preliminary tilt, two league-leading clubs will be matched. Sigma Nu is currently leading the intramural league while the Volkswagen team is on top in the Missoula City League.

Halftime entertainment will be furnished by the Missoula High School tumbling club.

Buzzies, Bombers, Jumbo, Skunks Capture Contests

The Buzzies downed the Fort Falcons 32-31 Tuesday, in one of the fastest, closest games played this season in intramural ball.

The Falcons lead 20-15 at the end of the first half, but with the aid of sharp shooting by Paladichuk and Enochson the Buzzies bounced back to take the game. Paladichuk scored 10 points for the winners and Elmstrom hit 11 for the Falcons.

The Brunswick Bombers won by a forfeit over the No Names in the only other game scheduled Tuesday.

Monday afternoon Jumbo Hall dumped the Butte Rats 36-23 in "C" league play. Biaach of Jumbo lead his team with 10 points, while the Butte Rat's Jameson took game honors with 14.

In "D" league play Monday, the Skunks blasted the Blue Wave 52-21. Perry and Olson hit 13 and 14 points respectively for the Skunks. Bessy hooped 5 points for the losers.

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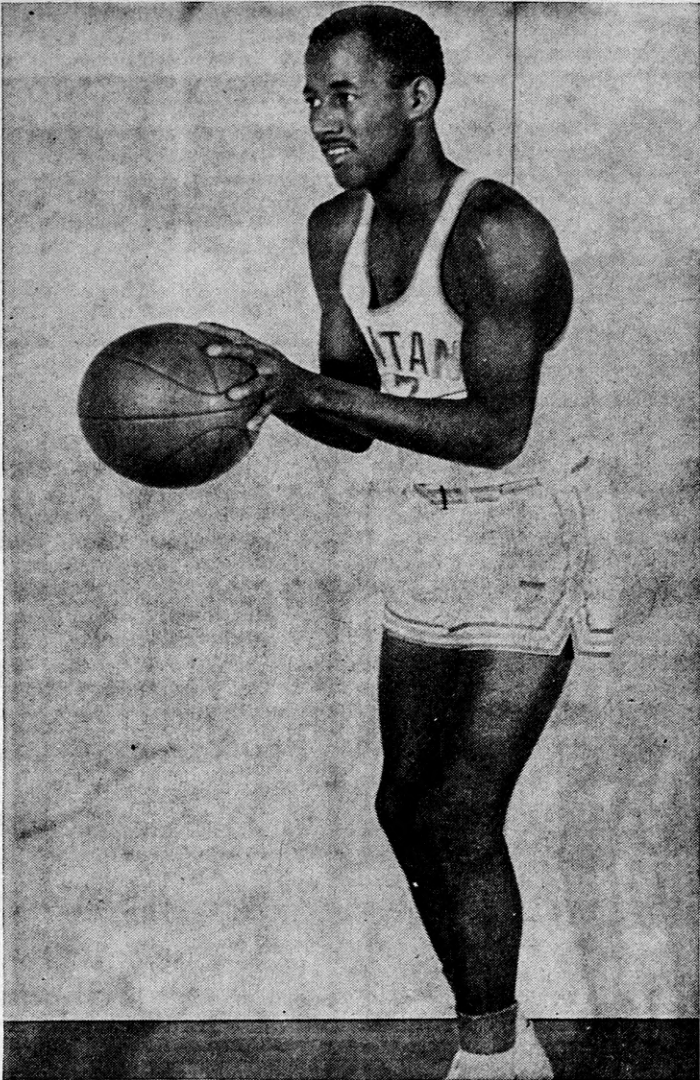
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ZIP RHOADES

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Diamond Mountain Ski Run To Open This Weekend

The ski run at Diamond mountain will begin operation this weekend, according to the owner. The run has been widened, and the beginners' slope has been lengthened to 1200 feet.

A new electric tow will be in operation on both the upper and lower slopes. The University ski team built a new 115 foot jump, which also is available for use.

Two meets are tentatively scheduled for the Diamond run: a giant slalom meet on Feb. 24, and a jumping meet sometime in March.

The tow will be in operation on Fridays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Skiing conditions should be good, with eight inches of base reported and 14 inches of powder.

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Fort Falcons Edge ATO

The Fort Falcons edged ATO 2-1 to take the Intramural volleyball championship. The tournament was composed of the six top finishers during the regular volleyball league.

In the first round of play, ATO beat the Dirty 7, Phi Alpha Falfa downed Elrod Hall, and the Fort Falcons and Phi Delta Theta drew a bye. In the second round, ATO eliminated PDT, and the Fort Falcons beat FAF, to put them in the championship game.

Intramural Director Ed Chinske has the trophy for the Fort Falcons in his office if the team wishes to claim it.

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Hit Parade's Famous Green Door Has Nothing on Lodge Glass Door

By KEITH ROBINSON

With "Green Door" dominating the number three position on the juke box hit parade last week, I have become quite conscious of doors. Especially glass doors.

Now, these aren't just ordinary glass doors—to be specific these are the glass doors that dominate the portals to the Lodge, that student edifice of leisure coffee time.

There are four swinging glass plates for entering and leaving java lovers. But are all four of these doors ever open at the same time? No!

Now I don't mean to be a "Steam Valve" soap-box orator, but for a year-and-a-half now I've been completely frustrated as to which one of these doors I can be assured of opening.

I've even tried plotting on paper the average chance of a door being open, but to no avail.

I feel like a guinea pig in the hands of a psychologist who rattles my cage and studies my reactions while I push and pull to escape through the doors. My motives are not unnatural—I just want to get inside or outside the Lodge, as the case may be.

How many times have I run up from the grill, lunged at the glass obstruction, and found myself folded flat against the pane, my nose smashed against the glass?

Then there are my gallant moods when, contrary to accepted practice, I make the noble gesture of opening the door for my date. I push, I pull, I reach out and try another door and by this time, after walking no, the princess has managed to proceed through the door unassisted.

Delta Sigma Phi Plans to Rush

Although not affiliated with inter-fraternity council, the Delta Sigma Phi pledges are conducting informal rush parties during this week in the Lewis and Clark room of the Lodge.

Coffee and donuts and entertainment will be provided in this room from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Delta Sigma Phi, which has not yet been chartered, formed on campus shortly before Thanksgiving and since then has pledged 20 members.

Dean Hess, president of the club, said that the members are looking toward the results of their rush with a great deal of optimism.

"We feel," he said, "that it is entirely possible that we will pledge enough new members during the early part of this quarter to be able to petition for a charter by the start of spring quarter."

My idea of the janitor of the Lodge has become quite warped. I see him in a dark and dingy furnace room, a lone 15-watt bulb hanging from an overhead pipe. He is sitting on a cabbage crate, petting the cafeteria mouser. He takes long drags from his pipe and contemplates which of the four glass doors he will open the next morning. Finally the mental stress is too much for him and he flips an Indian-head penny, laughing with childish glee.

My malady shall not persist much longer. I'm taking a correspondence course from Man-drake the Magician.

PROF RECRUITS EDUCATORS

Prof. Brenda F. Wilson has returned from a four-day meeting of the National Business Teachers' Assn. at Chicago. She said she recruited some outstanding educators for the 1957 summer session courses in business education.

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Cadet Captain O'Brien Named AFROTC Head

Cadet Capt. Kenneth O'Brien has been named Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Wing for the winter quarter, Col. Donald C. Jamison, professor of air science, announced. Cadet Capt. Cole L. MacPherson will be the Wing Adjutant, Capt. Richard C. Lindsay will be the Materiel and Operations Officer, and Cadet 1st Lt. Paul T. Snyder will be Cadet Comptroller.

Cadet O'Brien will also serve as Commander of the Joint Air Force Army cadet staff with Cadet Mac-

Pherson as Adjutant-Personnel Officer and Cadet Lindsay as Materiel Officer on the joint staff. Other officers on the joint staff, which coordinates activities of the two cadet units, are selected from among the Army cadet officers. The position of commander, as well as the other officers on this joint staff, is rotated annually between the two units.

Officers of the wing are chosen from the senior class and positions are normally rotated each quarter to give the cadets experience.

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